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INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Helen B. Zabriskie of this city is spending two weeks in New York city. Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn of Rockwell ter race entertained at a bridge tea Saturday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Butts of Washington.

Mes. D. M. Lester of Warren street, the has been visiting in New Haven, is spend the winter at St. Petersburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clapp and amily of Lincoln avenue, have been at Mrs. Clapp's former home in Nlantic

Miss Eleanor Norton returned to Miss wheelock's school, Boston, to resume her studies after spending a week at her home on Broadway.

Holiday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rubert R. Agnew of Washington street included Mrs. Boyce and Master William Boyce of New Haven. Former Norwich residents, Mr. and irs. William C. Reynolds, of Scituate

ass, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. cynolds' brolber in-law and sister, dge and Mrs. Gardiner Grespe, of

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip T. Wells of Nor-wich Town have been entertaining over the houldsy Mr. Wells' brother Russell of New York. Other recent guests at the Wells bome were Mr. and Mrs. flaroid bhearer of New York, the latter a sister of Mr. Wella.



ATTENTION, I. O. O. F. Every member of Uncas Lodge, No. 11 d Shetucket Lodge, No. 27, is carnestly quested to be at the Lodge Root DNDS EVENING, Dec. 4th 1927 p pet the Grand Master and his staff, a The transport of the start, as it is to be a District Meeting of District to. 9. which consists of Urous Louise, as it, Obwebetuck Lodge, No. 16. Such as the start Lodge, No. 27 and Reliance odes, No. 27. and Reliance odes, No. 29. It is to be a social events, with time for instruction in the euret work of the order by the Grind natroctor, followed by a banquer.

By order of the Committee.

JOHN F. AMBURN, D. D. G. M. District No. 2.

Nogwich Conn. Dec. 2, 1952.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 4.49 o'clock to night.

The Beachside Realty Co., of Bridge port, has dissolved. This week is to be observed as American Education Week.

Dispatch of money to frien in Europe to some as Christmas gifts has already

Rev. George Dahl of the Yale Divinity school prached in the Deep River Con-gregational church Sunday. Schooner Magnolia, Capt. Grover Eldredge, is hauled out on the marine rail at Mystic for repairs.

Call and examine special line of Christmas cards at The Bulletin job

John Sharples of Westerly was dis-missed from the Lawrence and Memorial hospital in New London, Saturday. Philip Whipple of Ledyard is the new superintendent at the Spicer home in Noank. His household goods have been moved there.

Anthony Tomanio, of the state police department, well known in Norwich, has been appointed county detective for Litchfield county.

Frank W. Stanley of Westerly is on he honor list at Boston university so far this year, according to an announcement of the school. The old custom of using gold coins for

with disfavor by the treasury. The Standard Ice Cooler Company

New London has elected officers as fol-lows: President, Hyman Millson: treas-urer and secretary, Charles Antis. According to notice filed with the sec retary of state, The Farnsworth Pinney Company of Central Village has changed its name to the Farnsworth Mills, Inc.

The Motor Exchange of Hartford, inc., has changed its name to the North-ampton Buck Company, according to papers filed with the secretary of state. Opening sale of Christmas novelties cards, stamped goods at Woman's Exhange .- adv.

Members of the state highway com-mission's office were stationed on Nor-wich avenue at Taffville, Saturday, takcensus of auto traffic over the There are now 28 milk cows and eight

calves in the big barn at the State Farm for Women at Niantic. The new hog house has a concrete floor almost com-Mr. and Mrs. Foddest Hammond

k have miled from New York for West. Mr. Hammond will engage n the shellfish busines for the winter in There will be no layoff at the Newport

Torpedo station among the mechanics or outside force, at least for the month of December, according to information re-ceived from Washington.

One thousand, three hundred and sev-

enteen foot passengers were taken across the river Thames Friday in the first day's operation of the New London ferry under Groton management Chicken ple supper, Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th at the Leffingwell church, sup-

At Willington the parmonage is to be wired for electricity, the power going over the hill to the Parazek settlement, butlonshops, residence and new dwellings making this improvement feasable.

Allen B. Cook of Niantic will return this week from Washington, D. C., and a trip to western states, where he went to represent the Connecticut State which he is state mass Harold C. Bailey, chief clerk of the inheritance division of the state tax commission, has resigned to enter the frust department of the Scurity Trust

for the New Haven road at New London station, was pleasantly surprised Satur-day when fellow employes contributed a purse of money to him as a token of

He will start with the bank Jan

After-the-holiday quietness prevails trading was generally dull in most mar-kets. Dressed meat and vegetable mar-kets usually assume a quiet condition following Thanksgiving, and remain so until New Years following Thanksg until New Year's.

Fire of mysterious origin broke at 318 Thames street, Groton, Priday night and resulted in damage estimated at \$190. The building was used joint-ly as a residence and store and is owned by Louis Cohen.

Chicken pie supper and Christmas sale vestry of Preston City Con. church Tuesday evening, Dec. 5th, at 7 o'clock.-

Henry D. Tucker, one of the oldes residents of East Greenwich, who died there, was a native of Charlestown, R. I., having been born in that town Aug. 18, 18-9, the son of Joseph B. and Dor-ces Wabster Tricker. 18, 1851, the son of cas Webster Tucker.

Seventeen persons in Rhode Island came to their death during November as the result of some form of an automobile socident. Among the pumber was Iver Johnson, aged 7, of Potter Hill, who was killed on Nov. 2.

Former Congressman Augustine Lonergan expressed Salurday his regret for the fecont death of Representative James A. Mann, of Illinois, whose service as a congressman, Mr. Lonergan suig, was worth millions to the country.

The Connecticut Federation of Churches announces the formation of the Federated Church of Wapping, consisting of the Congregational church and the Methodist church. The undertaking begun agueral months ago.

Charged with violation of a quarantine rder imised by the commissioner on iomestic animals. C. Colcord of West Voodstock, a cattle dealer, has been arrested. He will be given a hearing fuesday before Justice L J. Leavitt.

Alma Gluck, noted opera sing-is a summer resident at Fishers has announced the engagement daughter. Miss Abigale Marcla a spohemore at Wellegley, to Delmas Clark of New Orleans. Thirty-two of the sons and daughters, children and grandchildren of the lafe Norman F. Liftle, of Columbia, who died in 1918, observed Thanksgiving in the old fashioned way at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miner in East Harlford.

An appropriation of about \$326,000 for An appropriation of about \$225.980 for the next two years will be sought from the legislature by the state public health council. It was decided at a meeting of the rouncil. This is an increase of about \$79,900 over the department's appropriation at the 1921 session.

Accompanying the monthly bills received by the subscribers of the Southern New Ebigland Telephone Co., is an announcement that a change in billing dates was made December I. providing definite advantages to the public over the present billing routipe

Alias Marjorie Winship of Groton, gave a dance at the home of her parents, for and Mrs. E. O. Winship, Friday eving at the home of her parents, for and Mrs. E. O. Winship, Friday evening at the home of her parents, for an alias, E. O. Winship, Friday, evening complimentary to Miss Elizabeth Guckel or Philadepula, who had been her guest for the property of the prop

PERSONALS

R. W. Look of Forboro, Mass., spent Phankagiving with his son, S. W. Look of Laurel Hill avenue. Miss May Ring of Norwich spent Thanksgiving with Miss Namey Lau-phear of Beach street, Westerly. Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davis of Now Haven are the guests of Mrs. Sa-die E. McClure of Poquetanuck.

Earl H. Post of New York city was the guest of his mother and sister to New London over Thankegiving. John Le Vaughn of Norwich spen Thanksgiving day with his mother, Mrs. Rose Le Vaughn at Deep River.

Judge and Mrs. Frank H. Fore of Wil-mantic visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson of West Main street over the

E. S. Ross and family, John Isbleiki and family and William Woodmannee and family and William Woodmansee were Thanksgiving guests of John E. Davis and family of Milford, Mass. Kenneth and Howard Arnold, stu-dents at Suffield Academy, spent the Thankesiving recess with their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Arnold of Cliff street.

Miss Marion Lathrop, who is engaged in Americanisation work, spent the Thanksgiving recess at the bone of her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop, of Maple street. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pierce and son

Robert, of Bellows Falls, Vs., and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pierce of West Spring-field, Mass., visited Mrs. S. W. Look of Laurel Hill avenue last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Bottomley and children, Master William, Jr., and little Miss Margaret Bottomley of upper Washington street, were Thanksgiving guests Christmas gifts, so strongly discouraged of Mr. Bottomiey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. during the war, is no longer looked on William Bottomiey, of Danielson.

PUNERALS.

Rev. Welcome E. Bates. Funeral services for Rev. Welcon Bates, for nearly a half century Baptist minister, and late paster of the Montauk Avenue Baptist church, New London, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at his late residence in Quaker Hill for the members of the family and at 1 p. m. at the Montauk Avenue church.

Due to falling health it was at first expected that Mrs. Bates would not be

able to attend the church obsequies but she felt able to go. Rev. Chester H. Howe, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated at the services at the

Rev. H. M. Thompson, D. D., pasto: of the Stonington Baptist church, a member of the board of trustees of the Montauk Avenue church, an official of the Connecticut Baptist convention, and a close friend of Pastor Bates, took charge of the services in the afternoon. He was assisted by the Rev. C. H. Howe of New London, Rev. A. B. Coates, D. D., of Hartford, secretary of the Connecticut Eaptist convention and Rev. George H. Borden, paster of the

Rev. Dr. Coates offered prayer and Rev. Mr. Howe spoke, paying a short tribute to Pastor Bates of whom he had been a personal friend for many years. The invocation was by the Rev.

Borden.
The bearers were F. F. Richards, Wil liam Stanton, and L. A. Nickle, deacons of the Montauk avenue church; A. W Brown, superintendent of the Sunday school and M. K. Patten and W. E. Dolbear, intimate friends. The body was taken to Elm Groye

cometery, Windsor, for burial in the family plot. Rev. Dr. Coates took charge of the committal.

The funeral was attended by delega-tions from the churches at Jordan and

Relatives from New London, Water-ford, Westerly and other places attended the functal of Mrs. Aleck Plona held Saturday morning from the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lenkewicz of 302 Boswell avenue. Rev. I. V. Maciejewski conducted the service. There were many floral tributes. Services were later held at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Maclejewski conducting the service. There was special music by the choir. Burial was in St. Josephs cemetery, relatives and friends acting as bearers.

Charles A. Gager was in charge.

Mrs. Ellen J. Mills Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Mills were held Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Thayer of 239 using ter, are Charles Thager of 23 New Village Plainfield, Rev. David Coombs officiating. Services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Coombs being assisted in the service by Rev. Horace Johnson of Lyme. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and many floral bieces were received.

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Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.
Central Village, where Rev. Mr. Coombs
read a committal service. The bearers were Frederick C. Barney, Robinson, James Greenhalgh, Booth, Frederick Kershaw and Alfred

Hourigan Brothers were in charge.

Edgar Bass. Former Representative Edgar Bass died at his home in Andover Friday affernoon fie was born in Scotland, this glate, in 1834. He was a region of North Coven-try for many years, but has lived in Andover the past 20 years. He was a repre-centative from Coventry in 1882. He sentative from Coventry in 1882. He leaves five children, Mrs. E. H. Cook of Andover, Mark B. Bass of Andover, Ralph Andover, Mark B. Bass of Andover, Ralph W. Bass of Andover, Mrs. W. I. Turner of Winsor an Egbert A. Bass of Waterbury; three grandchildren, and a brighter. Egbert Bass of Willimantic, nearly 15 years old. The funeral was beld in the parish house at the Willimantic Congregational church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in Scotland.

CLARA BARTON TENTS

SALE BRINGS IN 8275 The two days sale of fancy goods, household articles, and other articles conducted by Clara Barson Tent. No. 1. Daughters of Veterans, at the Buckingham Memorial came to a successful close Saturday evening. The sale becan Friday afternoon. On Saturday close Saturday evening. The sale began Friday afternoon. On Saturday
evening the usual delightful pean supper was served by members of the
tent, a whist having been held on Friday evening. For success on the last
evening of the sale the prises were
awarded as follows: Brd quilt. Otto
Erns: bride doll, Miss Jennie Glasorenner: linen table runner. Miss Olive
Brinkman: thorping bag, Leander
Erown.

Brown.

The sale added the sum of \$275 to the treasury of the tent, and this success was due to the wark of the various committees.

CHURCH AT THREE BIVERS

Three Rivers, Mass. Dec. 3.—Fire to-night destroyed St. Ann's Catholic church and convent here causing damage estimated at \$100,900. Fire lighters and apparatus from Palmer and Ware were called to the assistance of the Three Rivers firemen before the blase was ex-tinguished. The flames were believed to have started in the boiler room of the church.

One kind of diplomat is a woman who man make a man believe that he knows more than she does.

ADDRESS ON IMMORTALITY MAKES AT ELKS' LODGE OF SORROW

Norwich Lodge of Eds. No. 430, con-ducted the annual lodge of sorrow for absent brothers with exercises conduct-ed in the beautiful lodge room at the Elks home Sunday night. An au-dience of 200 was present, giving clove attention to the impressive address up-on Immortality, delivered by Rev. Alexander H. Abbett, paster of the United Congregational church, and to the exmusical program and the ritual

Exaited Ruler James J. Harrington presided and the exercises were conducted as follows:

Selection. Orchestra Quartet, Some Sweet Day, Oley-Speaks Mrs. Morgan Cronin, Mrs. Reuben Potter. Henry LaFontaine, Nicholas Spellman Opening ceremonies

Exalted ruler, esquire, chaplain Solo, Nearer My God to Thee. Lewis Carey Mrs. Renben Potter

Invocation
Hon. Nelson J. Ayling Solo, There Is No Death! Henry InFontaine

was conducted impressively by the offiers of the ledge as follows: James J. Harrington, exalted rule:

Exalter Ruler of us all enable us to de-rive from this ceremony renewed confidence that beyond the shadows is afe everlasting."

Socrates, said Rey. Mr. Abbott, asked Recessional the question whether death was annihilation with no sensation or the passing Doxology—I change from one condition to another. He had reached the time when all the ties that had held him were to be sev-

fies that had held him were to be severed. Socrales stopped but his question has not.

Declaring that he believed that every person is an immortal spirit whose life goes on after that experience we call death, the speaker said he proposed first to face the arguments against immortality of which there were two principal enes. The first was based on the sam W. Silverberg.

perienced, but they exist.

The second argument against immortality to which Rev. Mr. Asbott calle attention is the argument of material-ism. The materialist says that the only real thing is matter and that the soul is nothing but the result of the master that we call the body and there-fore when the body stops the soul stops, But the answer to that argument can be stated very simply, and is found in the statement that it is just as easy to believe that matter is a transmissive agancy as that it is a productive agen-For me, matter transmits, he

Modern humanitarianism is one of the things that is offered as a substi-tute for immortality. It is full of laudable things which none of us would Ayling stop, but though you do all these there if comes the time when the question is ward Stephens asked, Shall I live again when I am

dead?
Socrates besitated before death. He did not know. But there was another who came to death, unafraid, unhesitant. "Father, into Thy hands?" contant. "Father, i itation there but a belief in His contin

James J. Harrington, exalted ruler:
Arishur F. Campbell, esteemed leading knight; Joim E. Fitzgerald, esteemed loyal knight: Charles T. Cassidy, esteemed lecturing knight; W. R. Balcom, secretary; L. E. Millea, treasurer; Felix P. Callahan, esquire: Patrick A. Brown, tyler; William J. Fitzgerald, chaplain; James M. Osten, inner guard.

This included the calling of the roll of the 120 absent brothers by Secretary; Balcom with response "Absent" by Esquire Callahan to each name. The following names had been added to the list since the last ceremonial: Dwald R. lowing names had been added to the We say that not two persons are alike, list since the last ceremonial: Ewald R and that means that each person has that is since the last ceremonia: Pawaio R and that invalue that the last care person has you Hornig. Edward C. Madden, some peculiar contribution he can give to the whole of life. If moral values are John S. Blackmar, Sigmond Seigel, John T. Haslam, Alfred Hunt, Francis J. De-only be built by those who can continue them. If there have been mistakes. church, officiated at the services at the house. The body was then taken to the church and allowed to remain to be 'A solo. The Lord Beyond (Aro Pinsalives, they can be rectified. If there have been mistakes, they can be rectified. If there have been mistakes, they can be rectified. If there have been mistakes, they can be rectified. If there have been mistakes, they can be rectified. If there have been mistakes, they can be rectified and honors, they can be magnified beyond limit. Our powers grow. Rev. H. M. Thompson, D. D., pastor. In his memorial address Rev. Mr. Abbott strongly affirmed his belief in Iramortality, opening his earnest words with reference to the last sentences of the Elks' ritual; "And may the Great Exalter Ruler of us all another with reference and those spirits, whether here with us tonight or not, work in an invisible kingdom, because God gives them the chance for a diviner service.

After the address the exercises were concluded as follows:

Solo-Jesus, Lover of My Soul Old Melody Nicholas Spellman Recessional Reginald De Koven

Oxology—Lodge Ode

Benediction

Benediction Hon. Nelson J. Ayling Miss Beatrice Gadbois assisted as ac-

HEARD TWO CASES IN

COMMON PLEAS COURT The funeral was attended by delegations from the churches at Jordan and
at Mystle where Rev. Mr. Bates had
labored in the pastorate for years.

There will be memorial services at
the Montauk avenue church when more
will be said and a greater tribute will
be paid to one who had served the
church for little more than five years.

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COMMON PLEAS COLUMN

AVSTIC LINE TROLLET

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Sterling, Mrs. Abert Clark of Central
Willage, Mrs. Fannic Rood of Moosun and
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Willage, Mrs. Elen Paul are the
Shore Line Electric Railway Co., due
in Mystle at 7.25 g clock

Mrs. Aleck Plona

Mystle Clark of Carl

Who grandchildren also survive, Cleind
Buth Degrenier of this city. There

Brown, Ras Buth Mrs. Elen Buth Mrs. Errol

The first matter heard in common Mrs. France

Brown A Buth Mrs. Elen Buth Mrs. Elen Buth Mrs. Elen Buth Mrs. Elen Buth Mrs. Ele Mr. Maine. It is alleged that the Maine wagon forced the motorcyclist to turn into

the gutter, badly damaging the machine. As the matter could not be adjusted, suit was brought for \$250. The witnesses in the case were Mr. Shuman, Philip Hurtz, James P. Dono-van, Morris J. Piche and Abraham G.

After Lawyers Quinn and Perkins argued the case, the papers were taken by Judge Waller.

The next case was that of Fred G. Ray of Taftville vs. Emma Gough of Norwich Town. It was an action over a bill for board for a number of months at \$5 per month, and there is a credit for sewing of \$25. The balance is gought in this ac-

Mr. Ray told the court about the coming of the Gough woman and of the arrangements made with his wife. In his opinion she did some sewing for the family, and he admitted the woman made shirts for him, and he named the price of the world done. the work done.

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Mrs. J. Nolan testified that she lived at the Ray home and that the Gough woman did little work. Other testimony for the plaintiff was also heard.

As Miss Gough could not be found, the case was confinued and Lawyer James was directed to get his client. Lawyer Barry represented Mr. Ray.

Court adjourned to come in on Tuesday. Court adjourned to come in on Tuesday at New London.

TANTIC BOY SHOT BY

PLAYMATE WITH REVOLVER Playing Fourth of July with a loaded 22 calibre revolver nearly caused the death of Vygmond Nawrocki, the 5 year old son of Peter Nawrocki of Vantic, Sunday evening about 5 o'clock, when the

day evening about 5 oclock, when the revolver went off, the bullet lodging in his back.

The little boy, with a companion about 10 years of age, was playing in the yard at the Nawrocki home, using loy pistols in their celebration of July Fourth. Suddenly the older boy said it would be more fun if they had a real gun, and the Nawrocki bet said his father had one. The boys went into the bouse and Vygmond alded by his companion climbed of 19 a deek and openion a drawer, taking cut the revolver. In getting down the revolver depoped to the floor but did not fire. The older boy picked it up, opened it, and suddenly there was the sound of a shot.

Mrs. Nawrocki in another room heard the noise but as the boys continued playing she suspected nothing. In about fire minutes the Nawrocki boy sank to the floor, and it was learned that he had been minutes the Nawrocki boy sank to the mor, and it was learned that he had been struck by the bullet. He was rushed to the Backus bospital, where Drs. C. C. Gidersleeve and J. J. Donohue made an examination. It was found that the bullet had penetrated the ich side of the body, passed between the ribs and lodged in the back. An operation was performed by the doctors and the bullet removed. by the doctors and the bullet removed. In passing through the body the bullet narrowly escaped the left lung, and although the boy's condition is comewhat writing it is expected that he will survive.

The Xens held their regular meeting Friday evening at the church, a large number triday evening at the First Baptist burch, a large number attending. The business menting was in charge of the president, Mrs. Boward Grozell. Plans were completed for the Christmas sale and committees are working for the annual Christmas banquet of the society.

Hemorial Address in Woonsocket.

Pass Sixuited Ruler James P. Haves of Norwich lodge made the memorial address Simday for Hoonsocket lodge Ellis.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY

MYSTIC LINE TROLLEY

Motorman Russell Taylor saw the whistle, but before the car could be stopped the man had been struck and dragged about the length of the trucks of the trolley and a wrecker was

sent for and jacked up the car before the body could be removed. Dr. Myers and Medical Examiner Dr. Myers and Medical Examiner Gray were called and gave permission to remove the body to the undertaking parlors of Wilcox & Shea. It was so badly mangled that it was impossible to identify the man, but it is believed to be that of Saptisti, who had been seen in town earlier in the afternoon.

Baplisti was a stranger in town only recently baying come here from Patterson, N. J., and has been employed in a local mill for a short time.

The conductor of the trolley was Robert Green. Witnesses claim that they

ert Green. Witnesses claim that they heard Motorman Taylor sound the whistle before the accident, and that it

was unavoidable.

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION At the annual meeting of the First Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held in their half in the Steiner block, Sinday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Michael O'Conner; vice president, Martin Burke; chaplain, Rev. W. A. Reefe; recording secretary, Peter Sullivan; financial secretary, Henry MicGill; treasurer, M. J. Malone

The spliring president, Edward Sullivan, declined a re-election and the division expressed its appreciation for the good work accomplished by him during his term. Notwithstanding the extraordinary expenses incurred during the past

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year for sick and funeral expenses the
balance in the treasury is larger than
that of a year agg.

There were \$9 members present and
all pledged hearty co-operation with the
newly elected officers to make 1923 the
banner year for an increased memberabit.

WILL MAKE TRIP TO

PECTURE ON BERREEPING Latham of Scotland road, prommently known in the beekeeping business, is soon to leave on an automobile tour to many of the western states where he is to lecture on beek before Beekeeping associations. His first stop will be at Chicago, Ill., where he speake at a meeting of the Chicago See Seepers' association. Other addresses will be made at meetings of the Illinois Bee Keeping association, at Springfield Ill., lowa Bee Keeppers association, at Des Mojnes, Iowa; G. E. Louis Company, manufacturers of hee keeping supplies, waterfown. Wis, and at the meeting of the Wisconsin Kee Keeppers association at Milwaukes. Wit The trip will take a little over two weeks.

BLACEMAIL CHARGE MADE

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AGAINST MES. RUTH SUICEMOLDT
Ruth Ruicknolds, 28 years old, of
New Haveh, who was recently released
from prison at Auburn, N. Y., where
she was serving a term of from two ic
four years for areas larceny, was arrested at Hartford Saturday night for
violation of perole when it was alleged
that she attempted to blackmall men in
Hartford and New Haven.
She is the wife of a well known New
Haven, physician and was arrested in She is the wife of a well known New Haven physician and was arrested in New York. December 25, 1820, when she attempted to secure valuable jewelry from a New London firm by peaning as a Mrs. Alfred Mitchell of the city.

She will be returned to Auburn by Parole Officer Guirney of the Auburn action.

OBITUARY.

Dennia J. Morrissey. Dennis J. Morrissey, a resident of this city for the past 25 years, died suddenly at 2.45 o'clock Sunday morning at his home, 19 Slater avenue, with acute dila tation of the heart. Mr. Morrissey had feeling bad during the day and had come home during the afternoon from th American house, of which he was preprictor. He was attended by a doctor about 7 o'clook, retiring afterwards, and was suddenly taken worse in the early

He was born in Northampton, Mass. the son of Patrick Morrissey and Mary Sheehy, and would have been 62 years old next June. The early part of his life was spent in Springfield, where he was in the saloon and hotel business and was inter-cated in baseball. He had lived in Nor



DENNIS J. MORRISSEY

ch for the past 25 years, conducting the Railroad house on Railroad avenue unti-about three years ago, when he became proprietor of the American house on She tucket street. He maintained his interest in baseball here, was one of the backers of the old Norwich team in the state league, and its manager for one season.

Mr. Morrissey was married at New Britain Nov. 20, 1912, by Father Kupkins to Emma Touchette, who survives him He leaves a brother, Charles T. Morrissey, of Jewett City, a sister, Miss Catherine A. Morrissey, of Springfield, Mass. and a daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Mary Bassett, of Conway, Mass. He

also leaves four grandchildren.

Mr. Morrissey was a member of Hart-ford lodge of Elks and was formerly prominent in the Knights of Pythias in held

Mrs. George C. Bathbun. Mrs. Mary J. Rathbun, widow of George C. Rathbun died Saturday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis De-Grenler, of 541 Main street. Mrs. Rathhun suffered a shock about ten days ago and her health falled from that time until the end.

Mrs. Rathbun was born in Plainfield May 18, 1850, the daughter of Belana and Cybil Baker. When a little girl she where she resided for 30 years. On Dec. culosis sanatorium are the following:
4, 1884, she was united in marriage to Mrs. Lucius Brown Mrs. A. I. Dec. Corge C. Rathbun at Canterbury. George C. Rathbun at Canterbury, Mr. William C. Ruggles, Miss Annie L. Rug Rathbun dying about 10 years ago. Since gles, J. C. Quinlan, M. Bruckner, John A the death of her husband Mrs. Rathbun Moran, J. P. Murphy. Robert Waddington had lived in Norwich with relatives and Gregon Cleaning and Dycing Co. W. S in Plainfield. She lately returned to Williams, Dr. L. P. LaPierre, Dr. A. J.

ing passed away about four months ago. Co., Mr. and Mrs. Eben Learned, Freder Two grandchildren also survive, Cleland lek A. Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl V and Buth DeGrenier of this city. There Brown, Rev. and Mrs. Richard R. Gra and that partener of this cay. There brown, but and are four sixters, Mrs. Olive McDonald of Sterling, Mrs. Abort Clark of Central cric W. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Villago, Mrs. Fannic Bood of Moosup and Rumford, R. S. Griswold camp, U. S. W.

during her suffering. In her death her family loses a member whose place can Grace Webster, Harry Paul, Miss Ida I never be filled and her friends lose a com- Foster, Mrs. Ellen Paul, James Foley, waster to be companied to the companied of the panion whose advice was always sought and her companionship cherished.

VICTORY LODGE CELEBRATED

ANNIVERSARY WITH BANQUET The fourth anniversary of Victory lodge, No. 4, I. O O. F., Manchester Unity, was appropriately delebrated Saturday exeming at the Wauregan hotel with a banquet in the main dining hall at 7 o'clock. The banquet opened with the singing of America. following which the members and guests, numbering in all 140 people, enjoyed the foll

Grapefruit cocktall Vegetable Soup Boast Lamb, Mashed Potatoes Creamed Peas Rolls

Gigars At the head table were seated his Hon-r Mayor Mile R. Waters, the officers of he lodge, their husbands and guests, and the committee in charge. Music was enjoyed during the banquet.
The programme of the evening was opened by Noble Grand Mrs. Margaret Hastings, who introduced Mayor Milo Hastings, who introduced Mayor Milo R. Waters. Mayor Waters responded with a few appropriate remarks in which he spoke of the wonderful progress the lodge had made during its four years' existence. A lodge such as the Victory lodge, said Mayor Waters, is a fine asset for any city, for it has wonderful principles founded in Odd Fellowship. Mayor Waters closed his remarks by stating that he was pleased at being invited to attend the celebration and hoped that next year would

Fellowship. Mayor Waters closed his remarks by stating that he was pleased at being invited to attend the celebration and hoped that next year would find the membership of the lodge double the present membership.

Past Noble Grand Edward Crooks, of Hugh Osgood lodge, was also a speaker and Proposed two pleasing toasts, one to the married members, and the second to the single members of Victory lodge.

Mrs. Annie Partridge responded to the loast or behalf of the lodge.

The half was then opened for dancing which was enjoyed until 11.15 o'clock. Between several dance numbers there were solos by Bamuel Armiliage which was enjoyed until 11.15 o'clock. Between several dance numbers there were solos by Bamuel Armiliage was accompanied by Herbert Leonard. Other solos were rendered in a very pleasing manner by Miss Elizabeth Hartley, accompanied by Professor Hugh Kinder. Guests altending the celebration meeting were from Frimrose lodge. I. O. O. F., of Plainfield, Samarilan lodge, I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., of Baltic and Hugh Osgood lodge. I. O. O. F., and Hugh

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NOTICE

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WINIFRED A. HART, R. N.

to the scene of the accident by Mr. Chagnon, and the injured mer were taken to his office where medica attention was given. Mr. Lifschitz suf-fered cuts on the arms, an injury to his hip, and was badly shaken up. numerous cuts on the face, his upper being badly forn and his left hand were later taken to their home in Oakdale. Pycfeck escaped

shaking up. George H. Bradford was called aftnecident and made an investiga-He found that both parties has the been driving slowly but had evidently held to the center of the road, the usual crash that accompanies such a policy following. The Lifechitz car had both front tires blown, damaged radi-us rod and dashboards, and the top was badly crushed where the car had turned onto its side. The Moodus car had a wheel missing and several other smaller breaks.

MAKE CONTRIBUTIONS TO

SANATORIUM HOLIDAY FUNE Contributions in the past few days te Norwich to make her home with Mrs. LaPierre, J. A. Ferguson, Smith's Pharmacy, S. A. Gilbert, Reid & Hughes Co. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George G. Engler, Miss Lottle Williams
Louis DeGrenler of Main street, her only
W. F. Habekotte, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, A. C. Swar
Saunders, Mrs. J. W. Curtis, A. C. Swar

Through Mrs. Ellen Paul are the folnearly 10 years was secretary and clerk Mrs. F. D. Ballou, Elmer Tarbox, A. Ze an, a beautiful home loving mother and Hiscox, Miss Beauregard, Mrs. R. Cheney, sister, and never had a word of complaint Mrs. S. R. Waters, Miss Laura Sadow-

Contributions may be made to Mrs. F.

A. Byrnes, 73 Warren street, and to Mis Mary Richards, 269 Broadway.

HOUSE ON HIGH STREET Fire in two different cooms and the smell of kerosene in one of them made a puzzle Saturday night for the firemen when they were called to the home of Anthony Ritchik at 102 High street. The West Main street station got the call at 9.05 from a man who came running there. When the firemen reached the High street house they found a rug and part of the door had been burned in the room where Ritchik had been asleep with his children. In a front bedroom, where there was a mahogany set, a hole

the floor, the bedpost was scorched, and there was the smell of kerosene, accord-Ritchik was at a loss to understand how either fire started. He said that after his wife had left home to make a call he had laid down with the children and fallen asieep. He was awakened by the choking sensation from smoke from the fire in the room, which had a wood stove in it. He didn't know about the other fire until the firemen showed him

had been burned in the art square or

the hole in the rug and the scorched bed-From the fact that the front door of the house was unlocked, one explanation of-fered for the fires is that they might have been get by someone who sneaked

ble, a policeman and an inspector of the state highway department were bagged tonight when deputy game wardens arrested a party of six men on a charge of violating the game laws. The men were accused of shooting duck after sunset on Eight Mile river, near here.

L. C. Rudolf, an inspector of the single highway department; Nathan S. Namara, a policeman of Hartford.

B. M. Talcott, town constable of Moonand three local farmers were arrested. Naries.—To use the \$1.909 appropriated by the town at the annual town meeting for policing during the winter, the selectmen will offer rewards for the arrest and conviction of any person or persons who may break into any of the



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